

TRANSFER STORY FLATLY DENIED

Local O. S. L. Officials Say Authority of Sparks-Ogden Division Stays Here.

BRAND REPORT AS DREAM

SALT LAKE IS CENTER OF THREE STATE TERRITORY.

Rumor on the coast has it that the shops and road between Ogden and Sparks will again go under the management of the Southern Pacific. Local officials of the Oregon Short Line to a man ridicule the story, branding it as unreasonable and a pipe. Vice President and General Manager W. H. Bancroft smiled when asked about the rumored change and said "Nothing to it." Superintendent E. Buckingham and General Passenger Agent D. E. Burley said they have heard reports of this kind, but declared them absolutely without foundation. Mr. Bancroft and Mr. Buckingham passed through Nevada while on their trip to California and several of the Nevada papers said this trip was highly significant. On this trip is built the "pipe." The trip is declared to have been made to close all details attendant upon the transfer of authority over the division mentioned. Mr. Bancroft and Mr. Buckingham deny this and assert that their trip to San Francisco was made to see the ruined city.

"We were going over the line through Nevada and southern California and thought the run up to San Francisco well worth the making," said one official yesterday.

For the past two years the Harriman lines between Sparks and Green River, Wyo., have been managed from the Oregon Short Line general offices in Salt Lake. At the same time the yards in Ogden were called the Oregon Short Line yards, while the terminals and all terminal buildings there. Salt Lake was made the center of movement, or, as one railroad man has said, "the hub of the Harriman wheel in this territory."

Local Management Efficient.

For the past two years the local officials have made more than good, and affairs both passenger and freight have been handled with ease and telling results. Salt Lake is the natural point for the centralization of authority over the lines in the Utah-Nevada-Wyoming divisions, and there is no belief here in the rumors of any transfer of authority to the San Francisco end. The west is growing rapidly and needs much material to aid in this advance. The railroads are busy keeping pace with the demands made upon them for equipment. Railroad construction, town building, growth and progress create these demands. Thousands of cars leave eastern points every twenty-four hours with supplies for the west. There is a wide difference in the figures showing cars sent east and cars sent west. With the exception of wool, live stock and some agricultural products which go to eastern markets, the products of the west are used in the west. But machinery and equipment is needed constantly and must be secured from the eastern manufacturing towns. Salt Lake is the center of distribution for the west. Salt Lake is the natural point for the centralization of authority over the lines of this territory. This is the explanation advanced by Oregon Short Line officials who ridicule the transfer rumor.

Will Remain Here.

Another phase is also brought to light in their sweeping denial of the story. This is San Francisco's plight. The railroads have their hands full in attending to the coast-line's business. The Southern Pacific officials there have plenty to do in attending to business centered in San Francisco. Lines running through from Portland to points in the far south demand their consideration. To relieve the San Francisco offices of work was one of the chief aims of the change made two years ago when the local offices were placed in charge of the business of the three-state territory. An immense traffic is passing continually between Green River, Wyo., and Sparks, Nev., through Ogden. The Oregon Short Line officials say there would be no reason to put this traffic in charge of offices away beyond the division handling it.

WILL EXCHANGE TRAFFIC.

Seattle, June 6.—The Great Northern has signed a ten-year contract with the Nippon Yusen Kaisha which provides for an exchange of traffic and the representa-

tion of the Hill road and steamship line in Oriental ports by the Japanese company. In this country the Great Northern will represent the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. The Great Northern, under the new deal, is given the privilege of additional independent representation in the Orient. J. S. VanBuren, newly appointed general agent in the Orient with headquarters at Hongkong, will be instructed by mail to name a general agent in Japan and to strengthen the traffic representation elsewhere. The sailings of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha fleet, newly arranged on a fortnightly basis, will be regulated so as not to interfere with the sailing dates of the Hill liners Dakota and Minnesota.

NEW TRAIN INSTALLED.

Oregon Short Line Operates Daily Service to Marysville.

The Oregon Short Line's new Yellowstone Flyer made its first trip between Idaho Falls and Marysville, Ida., June 4. This train carries the through sleeper from Salt Lake to Marysville. The train consists of a regular baggage car, smoker coach and the Salt Lake Pullman. The train leaves Salt Lake immediately after the arrival of No. 7 at that city. On the return trip the train will arrive in Idaho Falls in time to connect with the midnight regular, No. 8. Salt Laker occupying the sleeper from this city arrive in Marysville during the night but are permitted to remain in their berths until morning.

PROSPECTING COMMENCES.

Union Pacific Will Open Coal Fields in Wyoming.

The Union Pacific has started prospecting in its land grant west of Medicine Bow in Wyoming. A tract containing 16,000 acres and extending from Medicine Bow on the main line of the Union Pacific to the Utah state line has been received. A large force of men has been sent out to work and this immense territory will be tested thoroughly. When the mines to be developed are running, the Union Pacific and allied lines will have more than adequate supplies of all kinds of coal. Portions of this tract have been prospected already, and in many localities large beds have been opened. The Central Coal & Coke company, operating in Sweetwater county, is drilling three miles south of its present workings and will probably open new collieries.

MAKES NINE SURVEYS.

Oregon Short Line Choosing Route for New Branch.

The Utah Construction company is making preparations to commence work on the Clarkston-Huntington line as soon as instructions are received to go ahead. This is the line to be built by the Oregon Short Line between the two cities named. Nine surveying parties are running lines on both sides of the Snake river. One of the two lines will be accepted and work of building the branch commenced. The contract awarded to the Utah Construction company calls for the completion of the road by December. The final surveys will be finished about June 20.

Railroad Notes.

A. H. Babcock, electrical engineer of the Southern Pacific was in Salt Lake yesterday from San Francisco.

General Freight Agent J. A. Reeves of the Oregon Short Line is expected home from a long stay in Chicago this morning.

A. A. Dickinson of the Vanderbilt lines at Salt Lake has an assistant who will hereafter have charge of Mr. Dickinson's headquarters. The youngster arrived June 1.

A Lesson in Health.

Healthy kidneys filter the impurities from the blood, and unless they do this good health is impossible. Foley's Kidney Cure makes sound kidneys and will positively cure all forms of kidney and bladder disease. It strengthens the whole system. F. J. Hill Drug Co.

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Excursion via O. S. L. Round trip only \$1. Take any train up to 4:08 p. m. Returning leave Ogden at 4:10 p. m. 6:20 p. m.

Pennsylvania-New York Service.

The New York passenger service of the Pennsylvania railroad system is excellent and accommodating with its up-to-date trains running through to New York from St. Louis and Chicago. These fast trains are extensively known as the Keystone Express, the New York Limited, the New York Express, the New York Special, the Manhattan Limited, the Pennsylvania Special (18-hour train from Chicago to New York) and the Pennsylvania Limited.

Inquiries invited and questions cheerfully answered by George T. Hull, district agent, Pennsylvania Lines, 911 Seventeenth street, Denver, Colo.

WYOMING SLEEPERS FIGHT COMBINE

Flockmasters Will Cut Out Middlemen and Sell Direct to Manufacturers.

HOW WYOMING MEN ACTED

SECRETARY OF NATIONAL ASSOCIATION HERE.

George S. Walker, secretary of the National Wool Growers' association, and also secretary of the state board of sheep commissioners of Wyoming, and secretary of the Wyoming Wool Growers' association, with headquarters at Cheyenne, Wyo., spent yesterday in the city in conference with leading wool growers and officials of the bureau of animal industry. He is en route home from Boise, Idaho, where he met Monday and Tuesday with the Idaho Wool Growers' association, which has decided to handle the balance of the wool clip of its members in a "combine" which has for its purpose the purchase of a few clips at market prices and the "squeezing" of the balance at their own figures.

There is piled up in the warehouses at Boise, Mountainhome, Caldwell and other points several thousand bags of wool, for which no offers have been made. The growers are asking from 30 cents up for their clips, but the buyers say these prices are from 3 to 5 and 6 cents higher than the wool is worth.

Secretary Walker states that at the Boise meeting the wool growers decided to cut out the buyers and sell their wool direct to the manufacturers. F. W. Gooding of Shoshone, Ida., was delegated to go to Boston and make the financial arrangements, or in other words, to secure advances on the wool. In the meantime the Idaho association will hold sales days at Boise City, Caldwell, Mountainhome and other centers and give the buyers one more chance to buy the clips at what the growers believe to be market prices. If the buyers do not buy, then the wool will be loaded in the cars and sent to Boston in charge of a competent wool salesman who will dispose of the clips to the manufacturers.

How Wyomingites Beat Combine.

If the plan is successful the Wyoming Wool Growers' association will join in the movement another year, for the Wyomingites recently had an experience with the combine. It was at Rawlins. The buyers had made no offers, and didn't appear to care about buying wool at any price, and this in fact was the first time that many clips were sold during the previous winter for good prices. Finally sealed bids were put in, the prices ranging from 17 to 20 cents and for the same grade of wool that sold during the winter at from 20 to 24 cents. The growers to a man refused the offer and immediately charged the buyers with forming a pool. The Wyoming Wool Growers' association arranged to take immediate action, whereupon prices suddenly advanced, almost the entire clip of Carbon county selling at from 20 to 24 cents. Prices in other parts of Wyoming are about the same as those that bought the Carbon county clip. About 75 per cent of the 1906 clip has been sold in Wyoming, but the growers feel that the middlemen are not paying as much as they should for the fleeces, and another year the Wyoming, Idaho and Montana Wool Growers' associations may join hands and put in a house of their own and handle the entire clip of the three states. The tendency everywhere is to cut out the middleman, and some such united action as referred to will undoubtedly be taken.

Flocks in Good Condition.

Secretary Walker states that the flocks of Wyoming never were in better condition than at present. The campaign against scabies and ticks that has been waged by the state board of sheep commissioners the past three years has completely eradicated contagious diseases from among the Wyoming flocks, which this year produced the largest clip and the finest wool in the history of the industry in that state. The state laws governing the importation of sheep to Wyoming from other states are very stringent, but the authorities are determined that the clean flocks shall not become exposed. These laws, in addition to protecting the Wyoming flocks, are also compelling other states to clean up. Idaho and Utah are now putting forth strong efforts to eradicate scabies, and Oregon will at the next session of the legislature pass laws that will enable the authorities there to do likewise. In a few years Wyoming will be joined on the free by other states and states where there will be a free exchange of sheep between the clean states.

Organize Commission Company.

Secretary Walker and Vice President Wilson of the National Woolgrowers' association recently completed their work with reference to the organization of a company that will put in independent commission houses at the several eastern markets. On Jan. 1 the commission men raised the rates from \$10 to \$12 per carload. The stockmen protested, and at the annual convention of the National Wool Growers' association and the American National Livestock association in Denver committees were appointed to wait upon the commission men, to demand a restoration of the old rates, and, failing, to establish independent commission houses. The commission men refused to restore the old rates, saying they had been losing money and had to have larger commissions. The committees then visited the market centers and arranged for the care and sale of stock, and at a meeting held in Denver last week the Stockmen's Co-operative Commission company was organized. The company is capitalized at \$100,000 and the shares are \$10 each, and only stockmen can become members of the company. Fully \$10,000 has already been subscribed and arrangements are now being made to put in independent commission houses at Chicago and Kansas City. Later houses will be established at Omaha, St. Joseph, St. Louis, Sioux City and other markets. It is believed that the commission men, at their annual convention in Chicago in July, will restore the old rates.

Wants 28-Hour Law Amended.

Secretary Walker is hopeful for the passage of the amendment to the twenty-eight-hour law, which will permit livestock to remain in the cars three hours. The humane society people of the east have been fighting the measure, but it has been shown there will be less damage under the proposed law than by extending the time-limit and granting other concessions livestock will be more humanely treated, and they are gradually withdrawing their opposition.

Secretary Walker, while admitting that some improvements could be made in the packing houses, having visited one of the largest plants in Chicago only three weeks ago for the purpose of ascertaining if conditions as pictured by Upton Sinclair in his novel, "The Jungle," were true, feels that the producer of livestock will suffer severe loss as a result of a few reports. The attacks upon the packers will still further curtail the sale of our products in foreign lands, for who will believe all of the lurid tales of embalmed meats, and will demand that their ports be closed to American products? If at home the consumption of meat, and especially beef and pork, will show a marked falling off in the next few months. All of this affects the producer most of all. Granting that certain conditions in the packing houses should be corrected, and at once, still the situation is an unfortunate one for the producer of beef, mutton and pork, and nowhere are these producers more vitally interested and affected than right here in the Rocky Mountain states.

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THE KEELEY BABY

Mrs. Nora Woodworth, aged 37 years, accompanied by her child, aged about 5 years, came to the Keeley Institute for treatment. At the time the child was taking one and a half grains of morphine a day, and the mother fifteen grains per day by the mouth.

The child's appearance when taken for treatment was that of a healthy, well-nourished child, but nervous, excitable and restless, with eyes constantly searching for something new.

Mother and child began treatment at once, and in a very few days the child was doing well, sleeping naturally without morphine. Her complexion improved wonderfully, and her intellect, which was previously bright, seemed brighter. At the expiration of three weeks all remedies were discontinued and she was perfectly cured. She was very attentive in taking the treatment, taking her medicine without the slightest objection, and did not call for morphine after the first few days.

She gave herself the name of the Keeley Baby. The mother was treated for four weeks, at the expiration of which time both went to their homes in good condition, improved both mentally and physically.

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